Obstinacy, A Poor Policy

The attitude of the New York Street Railways and the Interbotough Rapid Transit company in so long refusing to submit to arbitration their differences with their striking employes, is the very attitude which ex-esperates workingmen and sometimes causes organized abor to go to extremes.

Just as the refusal of the railroad brotherhoods recently to submit their troubles to arbitration was open to condemnation, so now is the same refusal on the part of the New York street railway systems.

So long as men work together, there will be differences of upinion. While men work for other men, there will be disputes about wages and working con-ditions. It is unfair, by means of strikes or lockouts, to disrupt a public utility to the public harm. The principle of arbitration was evolved to meet such difficulties and avoid such public dangers.

It is wrong for employers or employes, stubbornly to stand their ground, despite all reason, and it is right for them to be willing to submit points at issue to a competent tribunal for adjudication. This generally seams splitting the difference, and seldom achieves ract justice, but its benefits are generally greater than

It is wrong for the New York street railway execuives to refuse to discuss a settlement, and it is equally rong for the trades unions to try to paralyze New Verk through a mammoth sympathetic strike, for an unoffending public is the chief sufferer. Neither will be the gainer eventually by such tactics.

But in this same connection, an article in the New York Evening Post is most illuminating and thought compelling. The Herald quotes without comment, since comment would seem to be superfluous in this case:

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The present trouble between the interborough and the union organizers, who are trying to unionize all of the city's surface, subway, and elevated lines, was storaged by the interborough's success in organizing its own union, or brotherhood, officials of the company pointed out that \$718 of the 11.800 employes of the subway and elevated lines had enrolled in this brotherhood, signifus contracts with the company, agreeing not to make any demand for an increase of wages or betterment of working hours for a period of two years, in return for the concessions voluntarily made by the company.

It is this cloose in the contract, by the way to which the union organizers object. They foresee in it a necessary circultment of lieir power, it is said.

Dodging The Mayoralty

Recently citizens of Tucson, Ariz., signed nomination papers naming as candidate for mayor of that fine city William D. McDermott, a man who has managed big mines and reduction works and who is a large man, physically and mentally, and with courage to match. The result of the nomination was an open letter from Mr. McDermott to the citizens of Tucson in which he declined the proffered honor, saying:

body, an angel or a chump, and as I am neither, I prefer to remain as I am, a king with a free hand to do as I He had the right idea as regards the mayoralty, not alone of Tucson, but of almost any town. The mayor has a thankless job if ever there was one. Such honor

"A successful candidate must be everything to every-

as attaches to the office is very largely nullified by the fact that, to be elected, a candidate must, as Mr. Mc-Dermott suggests, be all things to all people, making all binds of converse at least by implication, which will kinds of promises, at least by implication, which will rise to plague him after election day.

As mayor, he can count on a few staunch friends to stand by him through whatever may arise, but he may feel assured, at the same time, that most of the people whom he serves will not, by any chance, be charitable with his mistakes or grant that he is probably doing the best he knows with a very difficult business. If two courses are possible, he will not escape widespread hitterness, no matter which he chooses.

The lot of the typical mayor is that of the public official generally. Even so, it is good for the nation that men are continually taking up the duties of goverument, realizing the handicaps, but willing to over-look the unpleasantness in the hope of being of some real public service. And sometimes the people appreciare such a man sufficiently to reelect him.

Rubindranath Tagore, Bengali poet, is to visit the Pacific coast and address audiences of clubwomen on what he meant when he wrote what he writ. There are those who maintain doubts whether Tagore himself knows what he has been trying to express.

Militia chaplain says Mexican troubles start on the Texas side. It is hard to say as to the troubles, but many of the troublers have started from the Texas side, including Madero and Villa.

The Smoking Infant

A medical journal, having observed that most little boys who smoke are dirty, has arrived at the conclu-sion that somebow nicotine, dirt, and small boys are linked together as a matter of course. The journal is of the opinion that a dirty infant is more apt to smoke than one kept clean, and that frequent bathing tends to oliminate the juvenile tobacco bill. The medical journal refers to one bathless demon, aged three, in whom the tobacco habit has seemingly been firmly established, and asserts that in public schools it has been found that the small smokers are almost invariable in considerable and of southling.

ably in considerable need of scrubbing.

The journal's deductions are interesting, but not particularly convincing. It has not established a cause and effect connection between dirt and nicotine. While it is true that water will sometimes put out fire, it does not always follow that water will put out smoke

-tobacco smoke, at least.

What surely is indicated is that a home marked by laxity in the matter of personal cleanliness is also apt to be lax as to other personal habits as well. Where parents are not interested in keeping their children de-cently clean, they are likewise apt not to regard very seriously a child's curious experimentation with tobacco. A family where loose standards prevail is one in which any bad habit can take root. Thus it is with the small

Local custom has something to do with it, too, our southwestern cattle country, many a rising young vaquero of eight years rolls his brown paper cigarets with practiced hand, and smokes around the house where his mother can see by the time he is 10 or 12. Bath or no bath, he is doing merely what others around him do and what he will continue to do throughout the long years until just before the undertaker comes.

From recent events in Chicago, it seems the latest get rich quick scheme is to open a private bank, take the money and then vanish.

Gen. Funston properly has little respect for the soldier whose military qualities are not sufficient to carry him through a fair day's bike.

With the munition maker it is a case of here today.

The Hog Crop Of Portales

Roosevelt county, New Mexico, is achieving distinction in the state as the place for taising hogs, the real porcine variety of swine and not the human. At the present time the Pertales valley is feeling considerably lated over the achievement of one of its farmers, Galley Farnham, who tied the high record price for hogs at the Fort Worth market last week with a load for which he received \$10.85 per hundred pounds.

With only 30 days of full feeding, after having ranged With only 30 days of full leeding, after having ranged in alfalfa fields, his 78 hogs weighed an average of 226'4 pounds each. He received \$1914.75 for them, which is a little better than his neighbors have her doing, but not so very much. The Portales valley in well adapted for raising alfalfa and mile maire for feeding hogs, and every farmer in that region who has sold his awine has received top prices or nearly that. Eighty carloads of hogs have been shipped out of Portales since the first of the year, and shipments are conlinuing at the rate of ten cars a month.

Like the wheat crop of Curry county, Roosevelt county has an excellent crop in bogs. It is one to which farmers under the Elephant Butte dam, who claim alfalfa doesn't pay, would do well to pay attention. No one nowadays is so foolish as to claim hogs do not pay.

Spanish people are still profesting against the destruction of their ships by submarines. Protests, howful to make them of some effect. The potential strength of the United States, despite its lack of military preparedness, has been sufficient to aid American ship-ping to a degree. The United States has had plenty of annovance from belligerents, but relatively less than the weaker neutrals.

Just when the American and Mexican conferees were agreeing in perfectly lovely fashion and organizing on paper an international police force for the Mexican border without a dissenting whisper, here comes Mai. border without a dissenting whisper, here comes Mai. Gen. Bliss and throws a monkey wrench in the well ciled machinery. What does he mean by finding objections when the administration's mind is already made up?

It is about time for the classified ads to begin show-ing something like this: "Furnished room for gentle-man with steam heat."

Short Snatches From Everywhere

one thing leads to another. We need the Danish West Indies to take care of the Panama canal.— Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"Greece is on the brink of war." Considering how long Greece has been there, it must be a fairly sub-stantial brink.—Duluth News Tribune.

The good old days when all the girls in the village went down to the station to see the train come in are gone.—Milwankee News.

Careworn parents of small boys are not disposed to stand in the way of the movement to make wooden those fashionable. Chicago News.

The Japanese have invented matches that will light when wel. Next they will produce lead pencils that will write when the point breaks.—Milwauker Wis-

It has been estimated that it has already cost us stoneous to "catch Villa," which strikes us as being what might be termed an extravagant extravaganca. —Iteroit Free trees.

A New York man died recently because of his in-ministry to yawn. Why didn't they take him to some of the latest New York theatrical successes and save his life.—Descrit Free Press.

Telephone operator who gave the alarm during Willaw raid on Columbus N. M., has been presented with a watch. The sentry who slept has been unformately overlooked.—Detroit Free Press.

The query being made by Lynn, Mass.: 'How many horns should one take in a week' completely fabbergasts the old fashioned man who takes his on Saturday night. And there are plenty of him left roundabout the country. Buffalo News.

"If we remember correctly," says the Lawrence Telegram, "president Roceavelt didn't have to call in tengrees to settle the coal miners' strike." That is our recallection, too, but then, you know, Roceavelt didn't toust a single-track mind.—Manchester Union.

The daily reports of the department of commerce state that France wants to import yarns from the finited States, with the aid of the war correspondents has been importing yarns from France for two years—Southern Lumberman (Nashville).

Few Years Ago Tourists Were Mostly Printers 5

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Roundabout Town

Man Who Planted Johnson Grass In

the Rio Grande Valley Is Discovered Maj. W. H. H. Llewellyn Admits the Offence-A

Whisky Story and a Story on Billy McSain-Planting Flowers-Town Talk.

By G. A. MARTIN.

A LTHOUGH he is already famous as the friend of "Teddy" Roose-velt and as licutenant colonel of the Bough Riders, next in command war and for some time afterwards.

THE TOURIST is a hopeful bipoid whose sole mission in life is to feed currency to the wayside age.

A few years ago fourists were few and far between being conflowing tramp printer, who remained in town long enough to become thoroughly tramp printer, who remained in town long enough to become thoroughly inches the property of the maximum atop on the brake sol of a poultry cur. With the unaptinging of the automotifie, however, our roads are deeptr.



a ideal loatin' place," said Ole Niles Turner this mornin', in complainin' o' th' noise an' lack o' real comfort o' th'

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If the people of El Paso desire to see more development in the Mesilia salley they could no loose a more worthy thing than the loose a more worthy to be located near Las Cruces, wild C. L. Searghard and the commissioner of the santa Fe railway. In discussing the possibilities of the sungar beet development do the people of the southwest appearance in an example take the Arkanson talley in Colorado. Over \$1.500,000 goes to farmers and all of it goes to that country. As Rocky Feed, Colo. The business done by our railway in that country low is along \$50,000 at year, or an increase of over \$1.500,000 goes to farmers and all of it goes to that country have setablished altay and the loose to the installation of the factury.

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the grans, cover with a light coating of well rotted manure and keep it wet a some affilteration, that of mayor Lea's regarding the new public necommodation in the plaza—shrouded in thinbery, minitarily and, satisfactors and same." Can you beal it?

Don't ever try to sell a tax assessor a piece of property. Not long and Billy because half a talk with an El Passon, as El Passon, as El Passon, as El Passon, do when they want to sell nomething, expatiated at length on the value of his place, the the defence of California cases brought |

DAWAIPS LABOR PROBLEM.

Knowing the Worst

EVERY morning John, the granger, looked with sadness on his corn, for it was in deadly danger, by the hot winds seared and torn. Through the weary weeks he'd tilled it—only nightfall made him ston—hoping by his toll to build it into something like a crop. It was perishing for water, and the heavens leaked no more; every day was fiercer, hotter, than the day that went before. And it seemed to John the granger, as he watched his corn crop go, that hence-forth he'd be a stranger to all things but grief and woe. But when once suspense was ended, and he knew the crop was gone, "Next year's crop may well be splea-did, and I'll bank on that," said John. "Two bad years don't come together— that would be too fierce, gadzooks! So next year we'll have such weather as we read about in books." Thus the buoyant, hopeful mortal rises when the worst is known, to surprise you with a chortle when you're looking for a groan,

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very fine population amongst the Portugues. Spanish. Chinese. Japanese and Koreany.

Now, when advertisements are placed in papers in Portugul or Spain. They are official advertisements from the department of immigration of fluxuli asking for persons who want to come to the islands to make their bomes and take up work with the plantations, and they are given that opportunity at no cont whatever to them. The department of immigration arranges for the charter of a steamer and the laborers to abound at certain specified ports in Portugual and Spain and are hought to Honolain without any cost whatever in the immigrant. The ferritory pays the bulk of the cost of the train-pertation.

Towner, Can, with its 188.868 population.

perfaction.

No contract is now permitted and these immigrants are at liberty to obtain cushloyment in the phactations if they wish or even to live in the crites with friends or relatives. In one sense this system has been an extremely expensive one to the Hawaiian Islands for many of the Fortuguese and Spanish took the opportunity of accenting steamship accommodations and food supplies for the entire vavage to Homolulu in order to make a little money and eventually go to California to reside permanently.

The only "employment sharks" which

take the expensive trip through advertisements in the Spanish papers of the meet exact and had pold substantial less for the privilege of obtaining less in the inlands.

I beg to differ from Mr. Tonewoodle's statement. Labor ugenia do not advertise anyware in the world for laborers to ome to the Hawaiian Islands.

Under enactment of the Hawaiian islands. These people are defined by these coast, paying their own passage, and often within a legislature, there is a department of industriation, and its officials, a ling ventures and friends in Hawaii has had any connection with the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the college, and start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of the maintand, no amongst the laborers here und start up aircest by telling of t

ones back to the islands, where they remain permanently.

Mr. Dinwoodle speaks of 78 deluded pursencers on the ship which took him to San Francisco. These were people who were either mentally or physically unfit to remain in the islands. They were sent back to Spain and fortugal in charge of the officers of the department of immigration, the entire cost, although returning to their native countries, being paid by the territory of Hawait. Can you match that anywhere else in the United States.

It will give me much pleasure to

Hawall Promotion Committee.

A. P. Taylor, Secretary.

R. G. Chart of West Medford, Mass. has a collection of posterous countaining of tree places.

Pres. C. P. Markham of the Historic Con-tral redroad, began his success as a section band.

W. B. and W. W. Smith, father and sen of Philosophia, belong to 12; fraternal so-

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THE WOMAN WITH A "TREE."



for if you come around when Villa is around, we are going to turn you over to him.

So So El Passans are not always particular about everything, but they are particular about some things and one of these is ministy. Because of this failing, there was some trepidation not to say downsight theatness among some of them on the Journey to Las Cruces Wednesday, for the brainfa in Las Cruces do not correspond to the brainfa carried in El Passans at was going to be necessary, some of them before discovering one with host the right jobt in it. Luckily, possesse, one of the party—it wasn't but Orndorff nor may it D. C. Booth—et the leading saloonkeeper of the lews the minute the party—set wasn't but Orndorff nor may it D. C. Booth—et the leading saloonkeeper of the leading saloonkeeper of the laster city and confidentially, he asked in to lead him to the bottle he kept for himself. The Las Gruces people are oblisting and the saloon man did that any thing. He volunteered the information that he had chough of it to list and the El Passan who made the discovery soon passed out the word and most of the El Passan who made the discovery soon passed out the word and most of the El Passan who made the discovery soon passed out the word and most of the El Passan who made the discovery soon passed out the word and most of the El Passan who made the discovery soon passed out the word and most of the El Passan who made the discovery abound an envel the toddies was fortodored by his rotund beas as the former police chief of the town.

Old Fort Bliss is fast disappearing from the landacape. The old barracked at the southern and of the parade ground when this building is wresked. The officers' quarters out the west side along the river are still standing, some of them occupied, but they are rapidly decaying. For the benefit of the militiane will be all that is left of the buildings on the vindict on the sneeted Fort Bliss in located, it is at the foot if the vindict on the sneeted fort Him and was used an a post until the present.

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